Senate Upholds 100% Opportunity Program

The Student Senate defeated a motion to rescind total opportunity rushing for the 1959-1960 academic year, 13 - 6. The report implementing total opportunity rushing was passed by the Senate with the addition of one major amendment by Bruce Geer.

In 1955, the College Board of Trustees decided that the College should institute a deferred rushing program in 1959. The Board said that the students should decide for themselves by 1959 if they also wanted total opportunity rushing.

In a report passed Mar. 24, 1958, the Senate stated its desire to institute total opportunity rushing.

At the Mar. 23 meeting of the Senate, Tony Alcaro gave two weeks advanced notice that he would move to rescind the Senate decision to adopt Titles V and VI of the deferred rushing program which deal with the implementation of total opportunity. At the Senate meeting Monday, Alcaro, Ted Smith and Bruce Geer presented their reasons in favor of rescinding. John Crosier, Dick Blinkoff and Scotty Murdock defended total opportunity and explained its advantages.

Alcaro opposed total opportunity, because he thought it was an invasion of the fraternity's freedom to select its own members. He said that the fraternities on the Hill would resent having to accept members who wouldn't fit. Total opportunity might tend to make a fraternity just a social gathering place.

Alcaro also believed that the deferred rushing program alone should help the fraternities to reach 100 percent rushing, because the upperclassmen will know the freshmen much better when the pledging period arrives.

Agreeing with Alcaro that total opportunity would restrict a fraternity's most prized freedom —the right of selection, Smith also added a new element to the discussion — several fraternities might lose their national charters, if they were forced to accept 100 per cent opportunity.

Geer supported Alcaro, saying that total opportunity could be recognized voluntarily; a Senate decision should not be necessary. Voluntary 100 percent opportunity would develop, because fraternities on the Hill would soon have to increase their memberships to exist financially. Geer also mentioned that Delta Phi would have trouble with its national, if the college adopted total opportunity.

Crosier was the first speaker to defend total opportunity rushing. "All students should have the opportunity to express themselves in a fraternity, the main social group at a small, isolated college," Crosier said. The implementation of total opportunity would be a challenge from the college to the fraternity. Crosier also mentioned that the opinion of a national shouldn't influence an individual fraternity's decision to accept the 100 percent opportunity system.

Blinkoff told the Senate that Squires Club will not change its policy toward incoming freshmen under the total opportunity plan. He thought 100 percent opportunity would not come about voluntarily, and that a Senate decision would be necessary to enforce the system.

Murdock also defended total opportunity. He stated that several fraternities on the Hill could not maintain themselves financially if they got a small pledge class under an arbitrary system of selecting members. Deferred rushing will limit the number of possible fraternity members, thereby necessitating a more controlled system of pledging. Moreover, he said, selecting is so limited as to be almost meaningless.

After much discussion the Senate voted on Alcaro's motion to rescind the Senate decision to institute total opportunity rushing.

A report on the implementation of total opportunity will be published next week. Because there was so much news, and because the number of advertisements did not financially warrant a six-page paper, we have been forced to postpone some news.— Ed.

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959 | NUMBER 21

Henry P. Bristol

Henry Bristol Dies Suddenly; Was Trustee Vice-Chairman

Henry Platt Bristol, vice-chairman of the Hamilton College Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Bristol-Myers Company, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in New York City on Tuesday evening, Apr. 14, at the age of 70.

Mr. Bristol was born in Clinton, the eldest son of the late William MacLaren Bristol, '82, one of the founders of the Company. Private interment services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Sunset Cemetery in Clinton.

Funeral services were held today at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York.

Mr. Bristol was in the Class of 1910 at Hamilton and a member of Sigma Phi Society. The College awarded him the honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1930. He joined the Board of Trustees in 1935 and was, at the time of his death, vice-chairman of the board and chairman of its committee on buildings and grounds.

In 1916 Mr. Bristol served with the Mexican Border Service as a Lieutenant in Battery A, Second New York Field Artillery and in 1917 became a Major in the U.S. Army Field Artillery, serving in France through World War I.

Following his discharge from the Army in 1918, Mr. Bristol returned to Bristol-Meyers and in 1919, he was elected Treasurer. In 1928 Mr. Bristol was elected President, in 1949 he became Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Bristol was a member of the Army & Navy Club, the Bankers Club, the Bay Head Yacht Club, the Fort Schuyler Club, the Huntingdon Valley Hunt and the University Club.

He is Survived by his widow, the former Gertrude Flesh whom he married in 1928, and by two brothers, Lee H. Bristol, '14, and William M. Bristol, Jr., '17.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Seniors For Membership

Eight members of the class of 1959 have been elected to the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Charles S. Ogilvy announced in Chapel Tuesday. They are Pete Appleby, Brian Davis, Dennis Howie, Phil Mead, John Naylor, George Richards, Rey Riemer, and Ben Zeichner.

Howie is completing a four-year course in three years.

These eight men join Robert D. Patton and Richard F. Hinman, who were elected last fall, as members of Phi Beta Kappa. Prof. Ogilvy said that more members may be elected in June. Last year, two men of the Class of 1958 were admitted in June.

Prof. Ogilvy said that an induction ceremony and dinner will be held for the new members on May 5. The ceremony is traditional, Ogilvy said, but the dinner will be held for the first time.

Director of Information Agency To Give Commencement Charge

The director of the United States Information Agency will deliver the charge to the Hamilton College graduating class on June 7. George V. Allen, chief of USIA for the past two and a half years, will speak at Commencement exercises, according to an announcement by President Robert W. McEwen.

Richard P. Flanagan, a member of the graduating class from Norwich, N.Y., will give the Commencement Address. He will be the fourth student to give the graduation speech since the college adopted the practice of having a member of the class as principal speaker.

McEwen also announced that Caryl P. Haskins, author, research scientist and a member of President Eisenhower's scientific advisory commission, will speak at the college's alumni luncheon on Saturday, June 6.

Allen will receive the degree of doctor of laws, one of seven honorary degrees the college will award. He was graduated from Duke University in 1924 and entered the U. S. Foreign Service in 1930. Since then he has served as U. S. representative to several foreign nations. He has participated in the Moscow, Cairo, U.N., Potsdam and UNESCO Conferences. In 1945 he received the Robert Woods Bliss Foreign Service essay award.

Haskins, who earned his Ph.B. at Yale and Ph.D. at Harvard, will be awarded an honorary doctor of science degree. He has been president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington since 1956. He has written several books, the most recent entitled *Of Societies and Men*. He is a regent of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. In 1948 he was awarded a Certificate of Merit from the U. S. Government.

Other candidates for honorary degrees are Philip Cortney, president of the Coty perfume company, and four Hamilton alumni — Alexander F. Osborn, '09, Dean Ernest S. Griffith, '17, and the Revs. Kermit J. Nord, '36 and Wheaton P. Webb, '33.

Osborn and Griffith will receive degrees of doctor of humane letters, and Nord and Webb those of doctor of divinity.

Osborn, a native of Buffalo, is one of the founders of the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn advertising agency and is the president of the Creative Education Foundation. He has been a member of Hamilton's board of trustees since 1941.

Dr. Griffith is the Dean of American University's School of International Service in Washington, D.C. He was formerly on the faculties of Harvard and Syracuse Universities and was director of legislative reference at the Library of Congress.

The Rev. Nord has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mineola, N.Y., since 1946. The Rev. Webb is pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church in Toledo, Ohio.

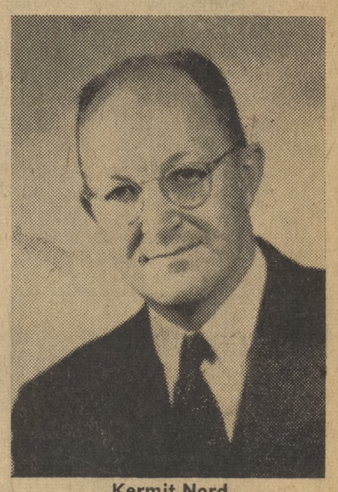
George Allen

Caryl Haskins

Philip Cortney

Alexander Osborn

Ernest Griffith



Kermit Nord

Wheaton Webb

Senate Delay

The newly-elected Student Senate will meet Monday, Apr. 20, in Root Hall at 9 p.m.

SCC Reports Progress; Suggests Planning Goals

At the final meeting of this year's Student Senate, held last Monday evening, Bob Patton, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, reported his committee's progress for the year. The Senate had requested the report at its March 23 meeting.

Patton, admitting that the committee's progress was not as concrete as he would have liked it, attributed this failure to the fact that the SCC did not have a thorough understanding of what it could do and to whom it should make recommendations.

The committee, Patton said, considered instituting an honors program, but the results of the study were discouraging. Patton, in addition, reported that the SCC had prepared a pamphlet describing the requirements demanded for higher institutions of learning; the pamphlet, unfortunately, has been postponed, partly because of lack of funds and partly because of disagreement with the philosophy and form of the pamphlet.

Patton reported that the SCC had altered the preliminary examination schedule. The committee, in addition, wrote the letter appearing in the April 10th issue of the Spectator and informing the student body of the proposed comprehensive examinations for seniors.

Patton made five recommendations to the Senate for next year's SCC: 1) the committee should determine its powers; 2) the SCC should enforce attendance regulations more strictly; 3) the committee should publicize its activities; 4) the committee should outline its goals; and 5) the SCC should work closely with the faculty Committee on Studies and with the Senate.

In other business, the Senate amended the social rules to permit women in the public rooms of Dunham Dorm until midnight seven days a week.

Following a precedent set last year, President Scholl appointed a committee consisting of the out-going Senate president (Scholl), the chairman of the Rushing Committee (John Crosier), and the in-coming president (Skip Andrews) to meet with the two deans and select next year's student advisors for the freshman dormitory.

Ted Smith, chairman of the Initiation Week Committee, reported that the committee was preparing regulations for Hell Week under deferred rushing. This report will be passed on to the next committee.

Smith said that the report continues the spirit of a moderate Hell Week and revises its defects. In this way, he said, the report will consolidate student

(Continued on page 4)

Student Committee To Hold Weekend For Hill Parents

Preparations are now under way for the Seventh Annual Hamilton College Parents' Weekend, scheduled rain or shine for the weekend of Apr. 24-26. Ted Smith, Ralph Roberts, and Jim Miller are in charge of programming the weekend, sponsored by the Student Senate.

The two-year old policy of not inviting the parents of the seniors has been continued this year, but a full weekend of activities has been planned for some 350 parents of the three underclasses.

Parents are invited and encouraged to visit any classes on Saturday morning. Those wishing to meet with any particular professor or professors may do so. Sons are requested, however, to make appointments with the faculty for these visits.

All parents are asked to register in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium any time between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday morning. A luncheon with the faculty at which parents will be the guests of the College will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium. President Robert W. McEwen will officially welcome the parents after which Dean Winton Tolles will give a short Parents' Day address.

The Hamilton golfers will match the University of Rochester's linkmen at 2 p.m. The track team will meet Union College at the same time. At 2:30 p.m. the baseball team will go against Hobart and the lacrosse squad against Union. Should rain force cancellation of the athletic events, Prof. John L. Baldwin will give an organ recital in the Chapel. The President's reception for parents, students and faculty will be held in the library at 4:30 p.m.

Parents will be dinner guests at the fraternities or at Commons. A German play entitled *Jedermann* will be presented in the Chapel at 7:45 p.m. Immediately following the play will be the annual Interfraternity Sing, also in the Chapel.

Dean Colin F. Miller will conduct Sunday morning services in the Chapel at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. at which parents will be the guests of their sons at the Hall of Commons or fraternity houses.

Also in the list of events for the weekend will be an exhibition of paintings and drawings by contemporary American artists, entitled *Nature in Art* — the display in the Root Art Center will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A lighted exhibit of colored slides of the campus will be on display in the lobby of the Library and the Coffee Shop in the new wing of the Hall of Commons will be open on Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon.

All times listed in this program for Saturday, Apr. 25, are Eastern Standard Time; those on Sunday will be Daylight Saving Time.

Biologist To Give Sigma-Xi Lecture

Oscar Schotte, professor of biology at Amherst College, will give a Sigma-Xi lecture on the *Regrowth of Limbs in Higher Animals* in the Chemistry auditorium, Monday, Apr. 20, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

Prof. Schotte, who has been teaching biology at Amherst since 1933, was a fellow of the Rockefeller Institute and a Sterling fellow of zoology at Yale.

During World War II, Prof. Schotte received a government grant for research on the regeneration of animal limbs.

STRONG TECHNIQUE —

Reviewer Lauds Choral Effort

by John Davis

The *B Minor Mass* of J. S. Bach has been described as the most difficult choral work in existence. A chorus aspiring to perform the Mass well must have a strong technique, good orchestral support, and an experienced, musically unifying conductor.

Sunday afternoon, the combined choruses of Vassar and Hamilton presented a performance of the *Mass* which lacked both instrumental support and a unifying authority.

Throughout the concert, conductor Charles C. Burnsworth failed to coordinate the orchestra and chorus in rhythm and dynamics. There were excruciating moments when the chorus reached what would normally have been a rousing climax, whereas the strings obliviously produced a "small" sound.

In fact, the orchestra seemed determined to play obliviously. Complacency should not be tolerated in the performance of such a perfect and beautiful piece of music. But even as the playing of the orchestra and the conducting of the conductor should be frowned upon, the sensitive and well rehearsed chorus should be praised.

Some instances in the choral performance were memorable. In the climactic parts of the *Mass*, such as the "Cum Sancto Spiritu" and the Et Resurrexit," one could see that the chorus enjoyed itself immensely.

Music should be evaluated with many criteria, one of which is the degree of the participator's satisfaction. It was gladdening to watch the individual chorus member's expressions at those rare moments in the performance when the orchestra was on pitch and "with" the chorus in spirit and tempo.

In the rehearsals and performance of the *Mass*, the second "Kyrie eleison" was omitted, probably because of rehearsal-time limitations. This "Kyrie" was surely missed by many in the audience, for the simple textual balance at the beginning of the Latin mass ("Kyrie eleison, Christe eleison, Kyrie eleison") was impaired by the omission.

Good money had been spent for the professional soloists; it was unfortunate that the quality of their work was obscured by the faults of conductor and orchestra. Most of the obligati were played woodenly and off pitch, but there were several exceptions.

The flute soloist played musically; Prof. John Baldwin played the oboi obligati on the organ well but with metallic effect. Psi U sophomore Doug Kirkpatrick made a courageous and musical attempt to play the extremely difficult French horn solo in the "Quoniam," a bass aria.

The Hamilton Choir compares favorably with professional choirs and choruses with national reputations. The basses sang magnificently in the technically demanding "Et Resurrexit," and the tenors compensated for what little they lacked in volume with a mature sound and linear *savoir faire*. Several of the tenors' fugal entrances in the "Kyrie eleison" were especially beautiful.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 21

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Congratulations . . .

Congratulations to th Student Senate for upholding total-opportunity bidding by a vote of 13-6. We agree with the sponsors of the motion to rescind total opportunity that the fraternity should have freedom of selection — but, we would add, not at the expense of the very few individuals who, under deferred rushing, would be excluded from the social organization at Hamilton. The individual is more important than the unrestricted freedom of fraternities.

Restrict Hell Week . . .

The problem of revising Hell Week will soon face the Student Senate once again. Beginning next year, under deferred rushing, freshmen may not receive bids until late March.

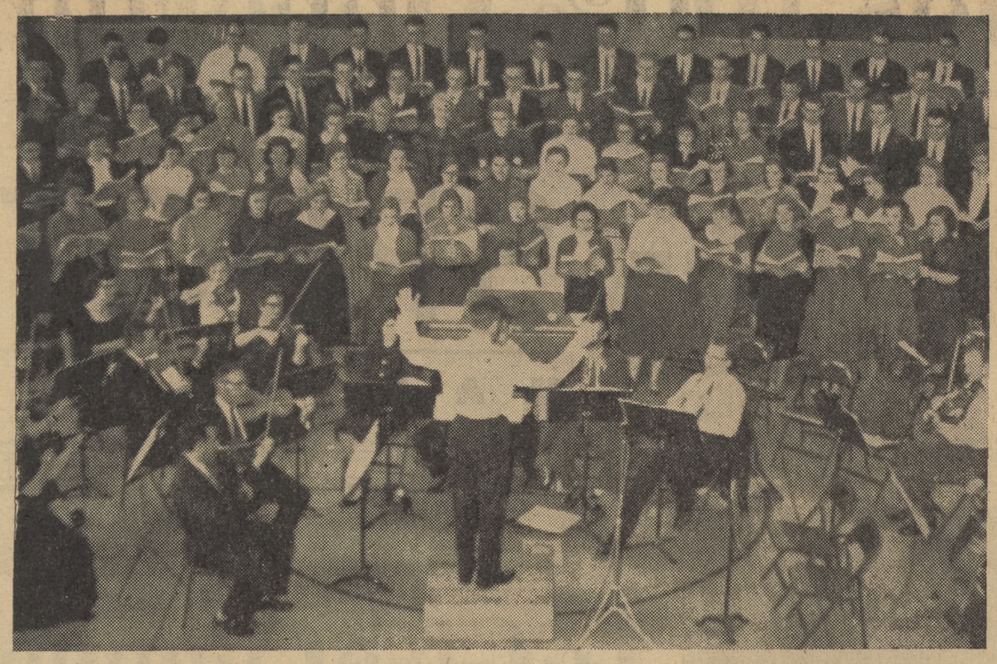
Instead of postponing Hell Week until the pledges' sophomore year, as the Senate's Initiation Week Committee has suggested, we would prohibit a Hell Week during the school year. This period of initiation has been an academic vacuum, both for pledges and for upperclassmen. Under the "moderate" regulations in effect this year, most participants in Hell Week have studied only between classes and in the late afternoon. These scattered hours of study have not been sufficient. The student has had the choice of getting a fairly good night's sleep(from 1 to 7 a.m.) and going to class unprepared, or else studying during his alloted hours of sleep and going to class prepared but too tired to concentrate.

Hell Week, in addition, has been dangerous. Hamilton has never had a serious accident during Hell Week — not yet, that is. But the countless pranks, such as kidnappings, may someday result in a mishap.

The "moderate" Hell Week intituted by the Senate this year was designed to eliminate the academic vacuum and the threat to students' safety. But at least one fraternity began Hell Week before the Wednesday specified. All freshmen were not in their dormitory from 1 to 7 a.m. Many freshmen did not have time to study. At least one fraternity, withiut permission, conducted Hell Week activities outside of its own property. And although a few constructive projects replaced some of the "hell" in initiation week, the hazing nevertheless continued. The Senate's Judiciary Committee did not prosecute any of these violations.

The blame for not punishing these infractions does not rest entirely with the Judiciary Committee; for even if its members had wished to police the fraternity houses, they would not have been able to patrol 12 houses all night long. Moreover, few, if any, students would be willing to cooperate with the committee and thereby incur a $50 fine upon their fraternities.

As long as Hell Week exists, the College might as well resign itself to violations of initiation rules. And Hell Week must continue, if certain houses are to fulfil the requirements of their national fraternities. But the academic vacuum can be eliminated by prohibiting a Hell Week during the school year. If Hell Week were limited to vacations, moreover, students who belong to fraternities which have no initiation requirements would probably prefer longer vacations to the hazing of pledges; and national fraternities might eventually relax their requirements under pressure from members who express the same preference.

L. S.

KYRIE ELEISON — Hamilton and Vassar College choirs, accompanied by a 30-piece orchestra, rehearse J. S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" last Sunday morning. The choruses sang the "Mass" before a crowd of more than 1000 persons Sunday afternoon in the Gymnasium.

Eastman, Mozart Groups Give Recitals in Chapel

by Bill Smith

Within the span of a week, the College chapel has been the scene of two excellent recitals; last Friday night, the Woodwind Quintet from the Eastman School of Music gave an interesting performance, and the past Wednesday night Aksel Schiotz gave a brilliant lecture-demonstration lieder recital.

The Eastman group — all of whom are members of the Rochester Philharmonic—turned in some fine work during the course of the evening. This reviewer thought that the Ibert number, *Trois Pieces Breves*, and the Hindemith selection, *Kleine Kammermusik*, were the most outstandingly performed numbers on the program.

The *Mozart Quintet in E-Flat* (K. 452), in spite of some fine piano work by Robert Spillman, failed to come off; the group seemed to be playing Mozart with heavy boots on. The oboe player, however, should be especially singled out for the quality of her musicianship; she seemed to be a unifying force in the quintet.

One does not have to listen to Aksel Schiotz for very long before one realizes the presence of true musical genius. Both as a speaker and as a singer, Schiotz demonstrates an uncanny ability to communicate his thoughts to the audience.

His vocal technique is astonishing; Schiotz is 53 years old, and yet there is no sign of the "wobble" in his voice that is so characteristic of most middle-aged singers. His intonation is faultless, and he displays a versatile "half-voice" which can not be copied by many singers today.

To sing lieder one must have a tremendous range — which Schiotz certainly does have. During the course of the evening he went from approximately a low bass "G" to a high tenor "F"— range of almost two octaves within which he could crescendo and decrescendo at will.

Rasmussen Heads 1960 Senior Class

At a class meeting held Wednesday night, Pete Rasmussen was elected president of the senior class for next year. Joe Sullivan was elected vice-president and Chuck Colton was elected secretary-treasurer.

Rasmussen, A DKE, was president of the junior class, is a member of Was Los, the Honor Court, co-captain of the swimming team, and a member of the Block H Club.

Sullivan, a member of ELS, played soccer and is a member of the Block H Club. Colton is a member of Alpha Delt, Was Los, the Chapel Board, the Block H Club, and the soccer team.

Dean Announces Dunham Proctors

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced yesterday the appointment of 10 freshmen dormitory advisors for the academic year 1959-60.

Advisors appointed for the academic year are Alan Ahrens, Dennis Baldwin, Edmund Chaitman, David Eckerman, Peter Haug, Stephen Kittelberger, David Mason, William Mattern, Thomas Roberts and Samuel Townsend.

A committee of three Student Senate members and Deans Sidney Wertimer and Winton Tolles selected the 10 advisors in a meeting that lasted for two hours. The student members of the committee were John Andrews, John Crosier and Timothy Scholl.

Applications Ready

Room applications for upperclassman dormitories are available in Root 7. They are to be filed with course elections for next year from Apr. 28 to May 14. A new numbering system is to be used for all specific room applications, reports Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer.

The Busy Beaver

by Sholem Bar Koplovitz

"Le pomme est sur la table." — Jean Jacques Rosseau

Aside from the fact that twelve freshmen have not turned in their laundry this semester, a pat on the back goes to the naive junior who, after listening to a long speech asked if euthanasia was a Communist front organization.

It may be of interest to note (to use a little jargon) that one of the books for Personality Theory, *The Neurotic Personality of Our Time*, which is concerned with frustration and anxiety, is written by Dr. Karen Horney. (Rhymes with "Bird's Eye).

I remember from Mr. Blythe's logic class that guessing on exams where there are four choices possible is sure to yield the examinee a twenty-five. A certain sophomore walked out of the psychology mid-term and claimed he had guessed at thirty-five out of fifty-five questions. He got an acer; Vernon Downs reported it would not open this year.

I have always wondered how some people consistently fail exams and yet make the Dean's List. Perhaps there is some kind of magic to the words, "Boy, did I take gas on that exam!"

Amherst reports of an increase in the desk-per-man ratio to the desired 1:1 ration of desks to men on the premises. Sort of chokes one all up.

In this country, people in all walks of life prefer to ride.

We wish to censure the Syracuse "Daily Orange" for printing this nasty little comment about our friends in Hamilton, N.Y.: "That Syracuse has developed an academic program far beyond the hopes of Colgate has become increasingly more evident in recent years." At Syracuse, they also write jolly good sentences. (At Hamilton, too! — Ed.)

At Smith College, a sign reads:

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SPEED LIMIT — TEN MILES PER HOUR
30 MINUTE PARKING
NO SELLING OR SOLICITING

At Hamilton, we have four signs telling the world that there are:

SLOW CHILDREN PLAYING

From the *Queens Crown*:

"Wanted, a ride home for a girl who was hit by guardhouse last term, toward 89th avenue and 250th Street. Mondays after 1 p.m.; Tuesdays after 3 p.m.; Wednesdays after 3 p.m.; Thursdays after 12 p.m.; and Fridays after 3 p.m. See Dr. Philpott in C107."

Philpott will be in his office Monday at 2:06 p.m. and Thursday and Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Please don't call and watch out for moving guardhouses.

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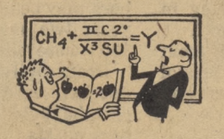
Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE! *)

1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed? A☐ B☐ C☐

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief? A☐ B☐ C☐

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan? A☐ B☐ C☐

4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home? A☐ B☐ C☐



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour? A☐ B☐ C☐

6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong? A☐ B☐ C☐

7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon? A☐ B☐ C☐

8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful? A☐ B☐ C☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter *and* a smoking man's taste? A☐ B☐ C☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

**If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!*

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Lacrosse Squad To Meet Colgate In Opening Game

The Hamilton College lacrosse team officially opens the 1959 Spring sports season Saturday when the Continentals will journey to Hamilton to play the Colgate Red Raiders in a 2:30 p.m. contest. The game will be the second of the season for Colgate, who lost to a strong Rutgers team on April 11th by a score of 16-8.

Colgate, in addition to trying to even their seasonal record at 1-1, will be seeking revenge for last year's 8-6 upset loss at the hands of the Continentals. The Red Raiders will field an essentially veteran team that usually plays a rugged game on defense. The Continentals, if somewhat smaller, are given an edge in team speed.

Leading the Continentals will be co-captains Earl Rickerson and Bill Hoyt. Pete Strawbridge and Rickerson were last year's high point men on offense and both have looked very good in practice this spring.

Starting for the Continentals against Colgate will be freshman Ney Steele, whom coach Chip Hunter has called one of the best prospects he has ever had here on the Hill, either Dick Alofs or Dave Merkel and Strawbridge at attack, Dick Russell, Rod Ramsay and Rickerson at first midfield, Steve Downey, Jim Turnbull and Hoyt on defense, with Don Spencer, who will be making his first start as a lacrosse goalie, in the net.

Also expected to see a great deal of action on Saturday will be the second midfield unit of Hack Bushweller, Steve Holden and Joe Schoonover. Depth plays an important role against a team as talented as Colgate, but it is hoped that the Continentals will come through as they did last season.

FOUL BALL — Sophomore Dick Blessing prepares to hit a foul ball during the inter-squad game held last Saturday during baseball practice.

Golf Team Begins Outdoor Practice On Dry Fairway

The fair weather during the past week has dried the golf course and thus enabled Don Jones to open officially all nine holes. This opening will be very helpful to the golf team which will now be able to get the feel of the course in preparation for its first home match to be played against Rochester on Parents' Weekend.

The favorable weather will also allow the intra-squad matches to be played so that Coach Don Jones will be able to select the men who fill the six berths for the opening match. Captain Ward Wettlaufer will continue to play first man, whereas the other five positions will be decided by the outcome of such matches as: Tom Aitken vs. Chuck Braisted, Dick Jackson vs. John McElderry, Kim Levene vs. John Fisk, Paul Kremer vs. Mike Smith, Peter Hankin vs. Bob Ramsey, Al Thomas vs. Bob Brandt, and Bob Mongeau vs. Glenn Van Bramer.

Coach Jones feels that the team will be in fairly good condition for the first match and should have another winning season this year. The opening match with the University of Rochester will probably prove to be one of the toughest of the season. Last year the Yellow Jackets managed to garner two victories by the very close margin of 5 to 4.

The Buff and Blue golfers will also face very tough competition from Syracuse, R.P.I., and Union squads, but Jones hopes that the Hamilton six will emerge victorious against Hartwick, Harpur, Hobart, Oswego, and Cortland.

Directories

The new College Directory can be obtained at the switchboard in Buttrick Hall.

Lettermen Lead Tennis Team; Weber Looks to Good Season

The snow is gone from the tennis courts, and the Hamilton College tennis squad has at last been able to reclaim them from the wandering lacrosse team. Coach Mox Weber is putting his charges through daily intensive workouts in an effort to determine a stable ladder for the first match.

The team opens the season on April 30 with a home match with Hartwick.

Captain Phil Lord, Don Kittell, and Gerry Dirvin all lettered last year, and probably will be in the first three positions, but the exact order has not been decided as yet. These three seniors played in the fourth, fifth, and sixth positions last year, with the graduation of Henzel, Ravndal, and Smelzer from last year's undefeated team necessitating the big jump.

The remaining three singles places on the squad will probably be filled by Butch Logan, Hadley Roe, John Beebe, or Ollie Easterwood. Logan and Roe are juniors, and have seen action for the Continenals in previous years. Junior Beebe and freshman Easterwood are out for the first time.

The team has been practicing in the Sage Building since the end of the hockey season, and also engaged in outdoor practice last fall. This extra practice helps keep the squad in shape for the spring season.

Although the tennis team this year will not be as strong as last year's undefeated squad, the Continentals should do fairly well against some tough competition. Rochester and St. Lawrence will be the toughest teams the Blue face this season, and RPI always boasts a strong contingent. There are three exceptional players on the Rochester roster, making the Yellowjackets a formidable opponent. St. Lawrence also has two very good players who should be tough to beat.

Coach Weber points out that even one outstanding player on a tennis squad can give a team an insurmountable advantage, for one top player can gain two points for his team via his singles and doubles matches.

There has been a lack of outstanding players entering Hamilton in the past few years, making the next few years a time of development.

Lettermen Plan Commons Banquet

Andy Robustelli, all-pro defensive end for the New York football Giants, will be the featured speaker at the Block "H" Club banquet to be held Thursday night, Bill Hoyt, president of the club announced yesterday.

The 6'1", 235 pound athlete, who has been named to the all-professional football team for four years, has been a stalwart performer for the Giants since coming to them after having played for the Los Angeles Rams. Robustelli, who attended Arnold College, was the Rams' first draft choice in spite of the fact that he missed his senior year because of a leg injury.

Long Looks Hopefully Toward Track Season

Track coach Gene Long expresses some optimistic views about the team's chances this season.

One reason for Long's optimism was the fact that excellent weather has allowed the team to practice outside every day. Furthermore, the track is in the best condition for this time of year that it has ever been.

Time trials, which were held Wednesday, and the intra-squad meet, which will take place tomorrow, will help Long pick the men who will open the season against Union on Parents' Weekend.

Barring further injuries, the Continentals should field a team which is strong, has depth, and is well balanced. The runners have had a full winter in which to become conditioned and the men in the field events have shown surprising strength.

Freshman shot-putter Jay Welsh has been outstanding in the preseason workouts and has been improving each day. Jack Messersmith, another freshman, has put the sixteen pound weight over forty feet and is expected to provide additional points in this event.

The Discus event has provided Long with some problems, because there is not a good second man in this event. The coach is, however, happy to have returning letterman John Moore leading the discus candidates.

The Javelin event looks better. Moore, although he has first claim on the number-one spot, is being challenged by football star Deming Payne, who has suffered a mild foot injury, has been working out in the Javelin, and he has shown great improvement over the weeks.

Perhaps the strongest field event for the Blue will be the High Jump. Seniors Dave Ostrum and John Stevens have consistently cleared 5'10". Long says that these men may jump more than six feet in competition. Freshman Norman Boggs is the leading candidate for the third position in the High Jump.

If Lyon Fisher and Jim Bonbright recover from their sprained ankles in time for the Union Meet, Long is very optimistic about Hamilton's chances in the pole vault. Along with veteran Steve Cooney, these two make a formidable pole vaulting trio.

Injuries have made Hamilton's fate in the Broad Jump uncertain. Ed Taft, the top indoor jumper, is out with a pulled hamstring muscle. Taft is expected to return soon, but he has missed so much practice that he may have trouble getting into shape.

In the running events, Coach Long reports that the only certain positions are held by Bill Poole, in the mile; by Glen Hudson in the half mile; and by Barclay Ward, in the two mile.

Regulars Spark Hill Diamond In Practice Play

Moving outside with the warm weather, Coach Gregg Batt's baseball squad is preparing for the season's opener against Hobart to be held here on April 25.

Last weekend, the team held an intra-squad, ten-inning scrimmage. The "A" team won, 5-2. It was comprised mainly of the Continentals' probable starters. Mike Slattery was at third and led off; Scott Finegan played at short; Pete Black held down the territory around second base; and cleanup batter Al Ahrens was on the initial sack. In the outfield were Doug Kirkpatrick in right; captain Joe Nicolette in center; and Marty Hirsch, last year's leading batter, in right.

The battery for the first seven innings consisted of the Blue's ace righthander Bop Kliphon and veteran backstop Don DiGiulian. Max Stachura pitched the last two frames for the winners.

Only two players were able to collect more than one hit. DiGiulian had two and freshman Tim Gow knocked out two for the "B" team, one of which was a home run.

Coach Batt has labeled this team the best he has coached in several years. But one problem remains for the Hillmen — pitching. Kliphon is the only moundsman with a consistent record. To help out the sturdy righthander, Batt will have Dave Andrews, Dick Blessing, Pete Ensor, Phil Fahringer, Dick Mann, Dick Perkins, and Stachura on hand.

The Hot Corner

by Joe Smyth

Each year around April 1st, the eyes of the sports world suddenly focus on Augusta, Georgia. The reason for this sudden attention to Augusta is the Masters Golf Tournament which is held there annually. During the first week in April, no national sports page is complete without a picture of Bobby Jones surveying the Augusta golf course, and residents of Augusta grow accustomed to seeing men like Sam Snead, Art Wall and Ed Furgol browsing through their town.

This year Hamilton was fortunate enough to be one of only five educational institutions in the country to have a representative at the Masters Tournament. The other four, all universities, were Maryland, Florida, Ohio State, and UCLA.

Both the professionals and amateurs can compete only by invitation; professionals are invited if they have won a tournament during the present year or if they have won the National Open or Masters in past years. The amateurs are invited if they are on the current year's Walker Cup Team or if they have reached the quarter-finals of the last National Amateur. They can also qualify if they have won the National Amateur in past years.

It is interesting to note that an amateur has never won the Masters; two years ago Ken Venturi as an amateur placed second.

This year golf all-American Ward Wettlaufer qualified for an invitation by being a quarter-finalist in the National Amateur and by being selected for the Walker Cup Team. Leaving college five days early, Ward arrived at Duke University for a week of intensive practice before finally completing the trip to Augusta, In his own words, Ward felt that he would be at a slight disadvantage when he arrived at Augusta since most of the other players had been playing golf all winter.

Two members of the Walker Cup Team who attend college left school this semester in order to get more practice. Most of the other members of the team live in the South or West and can play all year round.

After three days of practice at Durham, Ward played a few matches against some members of the Duke golf team and finally, on Saturday afternoon, drove to Augusta.

The Masters committee had scheduled a full list of activities to make the visiting golf players' stay as enjoyable as possible. Two nights after Ward arrived there was a boxing match featuring former welterweight and middleweight champion Carmen Basilio.

A day later Jack Kramer's professional tennis troup gave a few exhibition matches, with Pancho Segura and Lew Hoad being the main attractions. The night Ward arrived films were shown of the International Golf Meet held in England last fall, and the day before the Masters officially started, Ward and some of the other players participated in a massive parade in Augusta.

In the tournament itself, Wettlaufer started off quite well and in fact led the field at the end of nine holes with a score of 34. Unfortunately, he carded a 43 for the back nine which virtually eliminated him from the running.

On the second day he scored a 74 to give him a 151 total. The only two college players to finish ahead of Wettlaufer were Deane Beman and Jack Nicklaus. Both these men had a 150 at the end of two days. All players scoring over 149 were eliminated from competition and therefore Ward was disqualified from further play. A day later he returned home and is now getting in shape for the Walker Cup.

ROBIN THE HOOD

"What are you doing in my turf, Hood?" The King snarled, flicking ashes off his blue pin-stripe.

"Just a social call," Robin the Hood smiled thinly, "unless it was you who put the heist on Moll Marian?" He pulled his slouch hat low over one cold eye.

The King licked his fat lips. "I ain't seen the dame, honest," he laughed nervously. "Look, why don't you and your boys relax and drink a can of Schaefer with me? They say it's got a smooth *round* taste—never sharp, never flat."

Fire Truck grabbed an empty Schaefer can from in front of The King and crumpled it with one hand. "You want I should lean on him a little, Boss?"

"Not yet," Robin the Hood said, speaking out of the corner of his mouth. He put his hunting horn to his lips and blew the notes of "What d'ya hear in the best of circles?" From somewhere in the castle a girl's voice answered, "Schaefer all around."

"I get heem now, eh, Boss?" Little Juan hissed. The King made a lightning move for his shoulder crossbow, but Robin beat him to the draw. "Suppose you bring Moll Marian out?" he said softly.

"Sure, Hood, sure—it was only a little joke."

"Any more jokes like that, King," Robin the Hood said, "and you might find yourself in need of a little castle protection." He watched Fire Truck and Little Juan put Moll Marian and The King's Schaefer in the back of the black limousine, then he got in himself. "Sherwood Forest, boys," he smiled, fingering the knot in his white tie, "and step on it."

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Utica Attorney To Speak At Congregation Dinner

The Chapel congregation will hold its annual banquet in Commons on Wednesday, Apr. 22, at 7 p.m.

Mr. Hugh R. Jones, a prominent attorney in Utica and a DKE from the class of 1935, will describe how a layman can serve Christianity and his church. Jones is a chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York. In addition, he has been a delegate to the National Conference on Churches and Family Welfare, and as a lay deputy was a representative at the General Episcopal Convention held in Miami last September.

Jones was recently selected by Gov. Rockefeller for membership on the New York State Board of Social Welfare. Jones is an "excellent speaker, with a marvelous collection of cannibal stories," said Dean Colin Miller.

The Banquet is open to all students and faculty members. All those students wishing to attend should sign the list which will be circulated through each house. Officers for membership on next year's Chapel Board will be elected.

Harvard Geologist To Talk Twice Of Rock Relations

A Harvard geologist, Robert M. Garrels, will deliver two public lectures next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Science building at 8:15 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively. Tuesday evening Dr. Garrels will speak on *Free Energy Values from Geologic Relations* and Wednesday evening, on *Uranium Deposits of the Colorado Plateau.*

Dr. Garrels, a graduate of the University of Michigan, received his M. S. and Ph. D. from Northwestern University. A geochemist, he has done field work and laboratory research for the United States Geological Survey.

According to Prof. David Hawley, Dr. Garrels' book, *A Textbook of Geology,* pioneered a more rigorous, quantitative approach to an elementary course. At present he is working on a new text entitled, *Textbook of the Physical Sciences.* Dr. Garrels has taught at Northwestern University and is presently associated with the department of Geology at Harvard.

Garrels' two-day visit to the Hill is sponsored by the American Geological Institute and by the National Science Foundation. During these two days, Dr. Garrels will lecture classes. All of his appearances except the meeting with faculty members at the Alumni House will be open to the college community.

Writer-Theologian To Give Lecture In Chapel Sunday

The Rev. James Muilenburg, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service Sunday evening. His subject will be *The Old Testament and the Nations.*

Muilenburg was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hope College in 1920. He went on to receive his A.M. degree from the University of Nebraska. In 1926, he obtained his Ph.D. from Yale, and an honorary L.H.D. at the University of Maine. He was an instructor of English at the University of Nebraska from 1920 to 1923, and at Yale for a year in 1925.

Muilenberg left Yale in '26 to become an assistant professor of Biblical Literature at Mount Holyoke. He was editor and compiler of *Specimens of Biblical Literature* in 1923, and is the author of *The Literary Relations of the Teaching of the Twelve Apostles* and the *Epistle of Barnabas.*

WHC Schedule

SATURDAY
4:30 Richardson: Mingus et al.
5:00 Spectator News and Sports
5:15 Richardson: Mingus et al.
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Pete Searls: Jazz
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Chic Finn: Jazz
12:00 Signoff

SUNDAY
4:30 Brad Huff
5:00 Spectator News and Sports
5:15 Brad Huff: Classics
6:30 Continuous Music
8:30 Bob Brown: Classics
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Salmson-Storm: Classics
12:00 Signoff

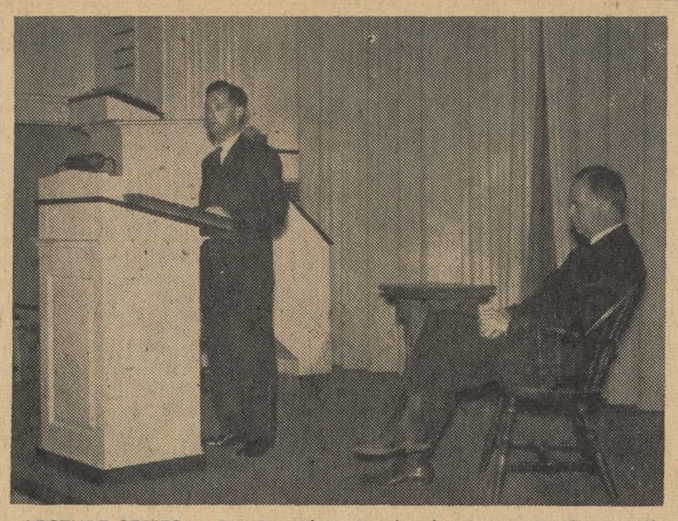
MONDAY
4:30 Bill Wieting: Classics
5:00 Spectator News and Sports
5:15 Bill Wieting: Classics
5:30 Putnam: Cellar and Friends
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Continuous Music
8:00 "Audio" — Dave Holmlund
9:00 Bob Evans: Classics
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Mike Kaiser: light Jazz
11:00 Nelson: Jazz
12:00 Signoff

TUESDAY
4:30 Ter Meyer: Classics
5:30 Walt Smyth on Broadway
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Ter Meyer: Classics
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Jazz Alley
11:00 Bob Evans: Classics
12:00 Signoff

WEDNESDAY
4:30 Bob Evans: Classics
5:00 Spectator News and Sports
5:15 Bob Evans: Classics
5:30 Bob Disney: Jazz
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Sports Corner — Blessing-Finn
8:30 Brad Huff: Classics
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Buz Miner: Charlie Brown
11:00 Bob Murray: light Jazz
12:00 Signoff

THURSDAY
4:30 Hugh Gibbons: Jazz
5:00 Spectator News and Sports
5:15 Bill Wieting: Classics
5:30 Walt Smyth on Broadway
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Richardson: Mingus et al
9:00 Serumgard: Jazz
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Jazz Alley
11:00 Bill Wieting: Classics
12:00 Signoff

FRIDAY
4:30 Brad Huff: Classics
5:00 Spectator News and Sports
5:15 Brad Huff: Classics
5:30 Putnam: Cellar and Friends
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Bill Wieting: Classics
10:00 Spectator News and Sports
10:15 Williams: J is for Jazz
12:00 Signoff



LECTURE SERIES — Dr. David D. Raphael, visiting Professor of philosophy, lectures in the Chapel Monday evening. Dr. Raphael will deliver a second talk tonight at 8 in the Root Art Center.

Rudd To Deliver Lecture On Poetry of the Nineties

Prof. Emeritus Robert B. Rudd will deliver a lecture entitled *Poets of the Nineties,* Friday evening, Apr. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Rudd said that he will select minor poets from the latter part of the nineteenth century and show how the work of these poets formed a transition between Victorian and modern poetry.

Rudd will cite examples from Housman, Oscar Wilde, early writings of W. B. Yeats, Francis Thompson, Plarr, Davison, Hubrey Beardsley and other less-known poets.

The poets were among the first to break away from Victorian style and write under new influences, both French and American, which later affected the works of T. S. Eliot, Pound, Auden and other modern poets. Although the transition poets did not achieve the success of the twentieth century poets, they nevertheless are an important bridge between Victorian and modern poetry.

For those who plan to attend the lecture, Rudd suggests readings from the poems of Verlaine in *The Oxford of French Verse,* and also from *The Yellow Book,* a magazine in which many of the transition poets had their works published.

College To Tour Frosh Dormitory

Open house for the College community will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the formal opening of Dunham Dormitory, report Bruce Abt and Jay Anderson, co-chairmen of the freshman executive council.

Tea and crumpets will be served in the main lounge. Twenty-four freshmen will act as guides.

Historians Show Russian Picture

The history department will present the 1955 Russian film, *The Grasshopper,* in the Chemistry auditorium Wednesday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m. Admission is free for the college community.

Based on a novel by Anton Chekov, *The Grasshopper* tells the story of the wife of an unromantic surgeon, who spends her time entertaining Moscow society. She realizes too late the true worth of her husband and is left lamenting the futility of her existence.

The dialogue of the ninety minute film is in Russian with subtitles in English. *The Grasshopper,* never before presented at Hamilton, is, according to the British Film Society, "both a sophisticated and a touching film."

Senate . . .

and faculty opinion.

Baldy Moore, chairman of the committee preparing the annual report of the Senate, said that he had only received reports from two committee chairmen. Scholl added that he will call a short Senate meeting at the end of April to approve this final report.

The Senate Finance Committee presented a request from station WHC asking permission to solicit local advertising and to sell blotters. This request was granted by unanimous Senate vote.

The Budget Committee, reporting that six organizations had not met the April 10th deadline for submitting their budgets, suggested a week's grace period.

Dick Blinkoff, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, reported that the compiled By-laws had been given to the secretary. Scholl added that the important ones will be included in the handbook.

Moore requested that the present members make sure the new members present the proper credentials as drawn up by the secretary of their houses to the secretary of the Senate. He said that the run-offs for representatives of next year's sophomore and junior classes would be held next Tuesday and therefore not in time for the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:05. Spencer substituted for Hakanson and Magzis, for Finegan.

SCA Presents

The Student Christian Association will present the award-winning western film, *High Noon,* starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 40 cents.

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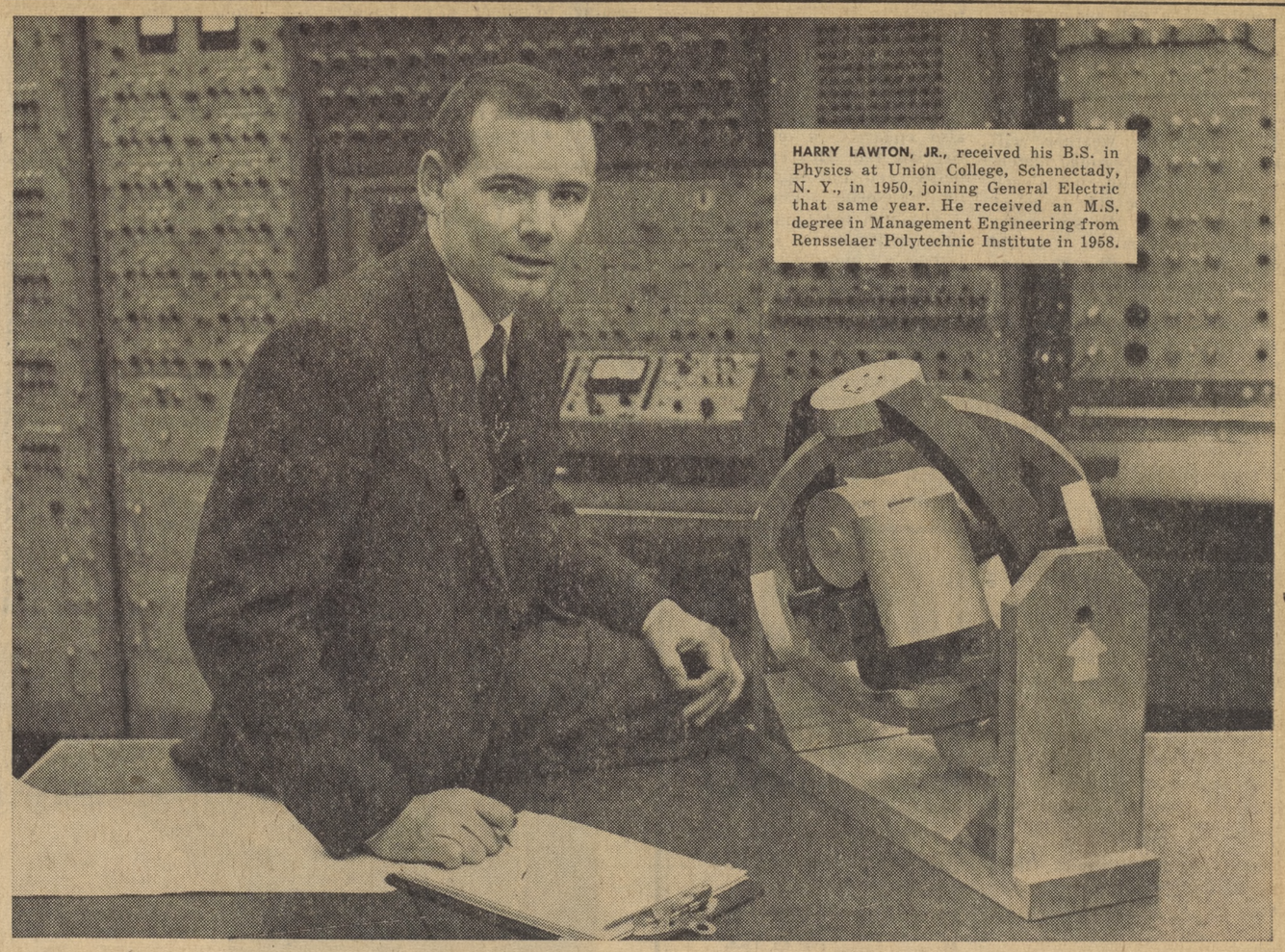

HARRY LAWTON, JR., received his B.S. in Physics at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1950, joining General Electric that same year. He received an M.S. degree in Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

"Long-range programs are important —for both men and missiles"

"In a company dedicated to research and development, a young man's opportunities to learn more — to increase his technical skills—are almost unlimited," says 31-year-old Harry Lawton, Jr., a General Electric engineer engaged in the development of inertial guidance and fire-control systems for ballistic missiles. "And to maintain America's scientific leadership, we're going to need all the technical training and skills we can produce.

"An important aspect of my job at General Electric is the continuing opportunity to learn more. I've been able to continue my education in the company's Physics Program for college graduates. And I also have the advantage of association with top technical experts in my work. Opportunities like this have helped me realize that long-range programs are important — for both men and missiles."

Harry Lawton is one of several hundred technical graduates who are devoting their skills to the development of 14 government missile projects to which General Electric is a major contributor. More and more our scientific progress and our national security depend on men like this — men who bring high qualifications to their work and who continue their quest for knowledge, both on and off the job.

General Electric believes that individual initiative and career growth are essential to America's continued technological leadership. To this end, the company encourages all of its employees — including more than 30,000 college graduates — to develop to their fullest capabilities by providing opportunities for increasing knowledge and working skills.

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